nesday morning next. See advertisement in another

ries of brief essays n Political Reforms, by a of some one great writer is remarkable for its incitizen who has devoted years to the consideration | fluence upon the mind, and the "man of one of existing abuses and their remedies. He will command the attention of the thoughtful and patriotic, and we trust the habitoally headless of it was a revelation and a reflection of God, gave public affairs will for once give attention. As these essays will have no bearing on Party questions, but discuss abuses of a general nature, which are either inherent in our forms of Government or have long been silently encrusting them, we trust they will be dispassionately considered. strength, is very unlike the teaching of those

The Cotton Interest.

The last arrival from Europe furnishes the Cotton-grower with food for profitable reflection. The fact of Polk's election as President had been some days known throughout Great Britain and France, and had been the subject of general attention and comment. By the Radical press it had been announced with exultation; by the Conservative with mingled emotions of pain and pleasure. The Tories were delighted with the argument against the Republican theory afforded by the election of a man of narrow intellect, on clime; the habit of warring with a stern and regative qualifications and in significant public services over the ablest and noblest Statesman of the land, and were pressing their advantage to the utmost, with a view to a permanent effect on the public mind. 'You say, Messrs. Republicans,' was the tenor of their comments, 'that you desire the election of Chief Magistrates by Universal Suffrage, in order that the most competent and illustrious Statesmen shall be placed, nominally as well as really, at the head of affairs. We point you to the triumph of Polk over Clay as a knock-down to your fundamen. ' tal assumption.'

But, while the election of Polk was regarded generally with opposite sensations, there is one point on which a cordial unanimity and gratifica tion was evinced-namely, the pro-pect that it would ensure the overthrow of our Protective Policy. French and English, Tory and Char. tist annear with rare excentions to consider this consequence inevitable, and to exult over it -While, then, the unfortunate holders of our un sound State Stocks were plunged into a lower deep of despair by the success of the party known to embrace ninety-nine bundredths of all the Repudiators in the Union, avowedly hostile to the Land Distribution and to any measure calculated to encourage the dishonest States to attempt a return to integrity, it would naturally be supposed that the Cotton interest had experienced a corresponding improvement.

Certainly, here were the elements on which a Cathoun or McDuffic would have calculated up doubtingly on an elation in the Cotton Market In the first place, Cotton was down to a very low point, almost below precedent. We have a Protective Tariff, and that, say the Free Traders, has depressed the Southern staple. All as once, at a season when little Cotton is going forward, the unexpected news arrives of the defeat of the great champion of Protection, and the election of Mr. Polk, a Cotton-grower, and the candidate of the Free Trade, Ulira Slavery, Cotton-growing interest. At once the joyous word passes that our Tariff is speedily to be thrown down and a great market opened here for British Like the flower of the Alchemist which goods. Of course, Cotton must rise under the impulse of such tidings and prospects. So Free Trader would sanguinely anticipate, and yet so it is not. Cotton falls instead of rising ; and the market is gloomier and more depressed than it had been for many months.

We hope the moral of all this will not be lost ! on the Planting States. They are grossly deceived with regard to the influences which govern the price of their staple, and they persist in it will raise too much Cotton more than the world will take of them at fair prices, and so the market droops and their In dustry is poorly rewarded. If they would just avail themselves of their natural advantages to enter skilfully and vigorously upon the cultiva. tion of the Grape, the Mulberry, &c. manufacture at least their own plain febrics and grow their own Provisions, they would do infinitely better. They can grow Wool on their mount tains-pasturing their sheep high up in Summe and bringing them lower and lower in Fall and Winter-cheeper than it can be produced in any other part of the Union Will they not consider

## New-England Festival.

The 224th Anniversary of the Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers of New England on Plymouth Rock was selebrated yesterday by the New England Society of our City with their usual spirit. Their Oration was delivered at the Tabernacle in the afternoon by Hon. GEO. P. MARSH of Ver mont before a large and gratified auditory, and their Dinner in the evening at the Aster House was at once a feast of reason not only but of the palate also. Earlier in the day, the following Officers of the Society were chosen for the en-

Hon. MOSES H. GRINNELL, President : THOMAS FE SENDEN. 1st Vice President: SIMEON DRAPER, 2d Vice President; A. G. Hazzard, S. F. Tudale, J. A. Underwood E. S. Gould, Paul Babcock, B. P. Pope, Chas. A. Stetsen, B. W. Bonner, John Thomas, E. H. Kimball, H. P. Peet, Edmund Coffin, Directors,

The Oration of Hon. George P. Marsh, at the Tabe nacle, occupied an hour and a half in the The audience was large, and highly gratified with the Oration. The subject which Mr. Marsh selected was appropriate to the day:
The Principles of the Pilgrim Fathers—their value, and the necessity of holding fast by those fundamental principles. At one time New-England was closely tied to Old England, but the Colony has now become a metropolis. But in fact, not only New-England, but the neighboring States, are so closely allied, that these Puritan principles-which are Christian principles, and drawn from the Bible-are equally sympathized in by all. An unknown youth, without royal o noble blood, can survey these Puritan principles. and hope to be emancipated. All material orbodies contain the seeds of growth, decay and death, within themselves. All material things perish; and individuals and States are liable to the same laws. Greece bas submitted to the Turk; Rome to the mank; the Simon rushes over blasted Bagdad; and the history of Egypt is read in her sepulchres. Is there any prophylactic which will preserve modern Anglo Saxon society—any mithridate which can act as a conservative force, or shall nations always parallel individuals? And is the Anglo Saxon civilization, as many learned men believe, now at its zenith? A free Government is never the result of accident; and looking at these to the sister Societies, gave, in the words of Daexternal causes which influence nations, we vid: may specially remark, the soil, the climate, and the configuration of the surface. We have inherited from our Northern ancestors our climate has confirmed it. The North is fa

vinter quarters, while the interior of the family circle is warm with social sympathy, and the influence of woman is felt and valued as it could be. A Southern cl mate nursed that intrepid daughter of John Knex, who told King James she would bring her husband's head to him in her lap before she would submit to the degrading rule of Church supremacy. The mothers of New England were the formers of the trouble is my pleasure." THE WHIG ALMANAC will be ready on Wed. true New England obtracter. The monastic institutions could not find a home in the North; there were no Stylites, no gloomy, speechless or. We give on our First Page the first of a selfer of La Trappe, no celibacy of clergy. But the North is inclined to Theology. The study book" is a formidable parson; but with the Puritans their one book was the Bible, the constant and thorough study of which, and the belief that should cherish. The Bible, indeed, is the fountain-head of Philosophy, the best pre-aration for Art, filled with the richest poetry, and the source of the rarest beauty. This grand source, from which the Puntans drew their modern British instructors in a feeble and shallow cophistry, who unlearn their students all they best know, in order to teach them how to think. Mitton, the great Post, is a none and crowning instance of the effect of the Puritan principles, and the reading of the Bible, showing that the book of God is not merely suggestive, but a

source in itself of inspiration.

But the northern climate has an influence in a social respect, as it renders a c'ety more valuade, as it is scarce; it is difficult to pricure, and when obtained the botter. So in regard to the so 1-the patient toil of the Puritan was rewarded surely, if not so predigally as in a more southngry sky, with a possible failure of crops, ought out and cherested habits of industry. The domestic alear was the sacred temple, and material causes showed that no interpreter is necessary for the truth of R-velation. So long as natural causes remain the same, so long will the nation which is moulded by them remain the same. The last half century is deemed a period of decisive activity, when great causes have produced great effects; but the plateenth century was still more a remarkable period, and the Re formation was the great event of this period; but it was not felt to any great degree in Great B itain until Elizabeth's time; while in the execution of Charles I we see the great principle established that it is a crime in a Christian nation to pute it. be oppressed. It was fortueate that the Pilgrims were hurried out of Great Britain by James-it roduced in them individuality. The Church was exalted as a continued reve-

ation, and the two great principles established, of the sufficiency of the Scriptures as a rule of right, and the equality of all men in kind, if not in degree. Mr. Marsh went at length into a consider ration of Medieval society, and drew a most vivid picture of the dreadful condition of things in the Middle Ages. Society was then a pande conium. The Reformation led out of all this. He also developed the principles of Conservatism and of Reform, and declared that the triumph of either would destroy all that is best and dearest in society, as at present constituted. Religious Conservatism believes that God has abdicated his throne of power, and that the Priest has taken f old and effete ages, (alluding to Puscyism); and the victory of Waterloo arrested an instrument for good in the hands of the Almighty, and enabled the rulers of Europe to carry back the shadow on the dial, while the Clergy endeavor o rebuild what Luther overthrew. ich a spirit is at work. There is no we'l defined American character; too little regard is paid to the Past, and doctrines which are unatached are early overthrown. There is a class here which glories in Europe; there are sympahetic Protestants who tremble against attacks on Catholicism. And sons of New England have even dared to blaspheme against God and my to our Puritan ancestors the name of a Christian Church. Nations do not grow by acrction, but by developement. We must keep up our old principles-a lapse will be fatalne raises pale and wan from the ashes of the plant, so will our Freedom be, if the nation s recreant to itself. Therefore let us keep fast that old true Conservatism, without which neither State nor Church are worthy.

After the conclusion of the address, a vote of thanks was given to Mr. Marsu, and a request for the Oration for publication.

At the Dinner, after an eloquent Address from the Orator of the Day, Judge CHARLES WARREN made a most capital speech containing many happy hits. He paid well-deserved compliments to New-England, New-England climate and New England men. He kept the company in a most happy mood throughout the whole speech, and concluded with the following sentiment: The Wisdom of our Forefathers-It spreads without divid-

The Clergy being toasted, Rev. Mr. BRACE

esponded in a short address. Rev. Mr. Bellows made a pithy speech in eply to the toast, "The Common Schools of New England," in which he spoke of the rapid idvance which had been made in the Common School System of that portion of the country, and said that now it was no longer considered an et of wisdom to send children to Private Schools. is the Public Schools were now superior to them : hat now it was not considered that any one who was unfit for any thing else, was good enough to each dunces to read and write, but that the teachers were now the most intelligent and gifted ninds of the country, and took their station in the estimation of the people with the Clergy.

The "City of New-York" brought up the Mayor, who said that he was not a New-Englander but a Dutchman; but as all the States were sisters, he claimed to be a cousin. He closed with the following sentiment :

Our Cousins of Yankee Land-A mighty smart lot of boys and no pretter girls in all creation. Mr. CUTHBERTSON, President of the St. Georges, proposed the following:

The Temple of Liberty-We are all Pilgrims to it, whether a this or the other side of the Atlantic. After this the speeches and toasts became uite promiscuous, interspersed with songs by Mr. Brough, Mr. Brown, and the Orphean Family. Short addresses were made by Ogden Hoffman, J. De Peyster Ogden, Simeon Draper, Charles King, Judge Rockwell of Norwich, Philip Hone, Mr. Grinnell, M. C. Mr. Trumbull of Cona. and others, and the following

oasts were given : The following toast was forwarded by Hon. Mr. WINTHROP:

New-England Men-Let them stand fast to their principles while they may, remembering that there is no New World to It to wron Liberty shall be prestrated here.

By Ooder HOFMAN—New-England—She holds the historie pen of the Union: May the same ability characterise its new in kindred annals as when recording her own immortal tory.

By Moses H. Grinnell-The Press-Its freedom, the residence of our liberties; its integrity, the pledge of their con-

By Sixon Draper, Second Vice President,—Imerican-ism—True Interiomism—That which makes every nanve-and adopted curren cling to the doctrines of Washington and the glorious Declaration of Independence.

By Thomas Presendent, First Vice President,—The United States—Wasting in hope for the period when chivality within its borders shall not be confounded with the spirit and practice of the Web. the Main's.

by Joseph Grinnell. - The Seamen of the Old Colonynce of their skill and cha

The President of the St. David Society alluded in the happiest manner to the Berkshire Ju bilee, at which he was a guest, and in reference

"May there be a covenant between me and thee, and between my people and thy people." Mr. Revsuan, of the St Patrick Society, made the disposition which renders home so dear, and a short speech. He said that he had heard a worable to energy, the South invites men to amusements, and household comforts are not heeded. The cold draws men about the fire, abroad the snow falls, the ice seals up the south the fire, abroad the snow falls, the ice seals up the south the fire, abroad the snow falls, the ice seals up the south the fire, abroad the snow falls, the ice seals up the south the fire, abroad the snow falls, the ice seals up the south the fire, abroad the snow falls, the ice seals up the south the fire, abroad the snow falls, the ice seals up the south the fire, abroad the snow falls, the ice seals up the south the fire, abroad the snow falls, the ice seals up the south the fire, abroad the snow falls, the ice seals up the south the fire, abroad the snow falls, the ice seals up the south the fire, abroad the snow falls, the ice seals up the south the fire, abroad the snow falls, the ice seals up the south the fire, abroad the snow falls, the ice seals up the snow falls, the ice snow falls, the ice snow falls, the ice snow falls the sno

streams, many tribes of animals retire into their in the same category. He concluded by giving, Plymouth Rock-The Blarney Stone of New England. To this Mr. WARREN, who is a native of Ply. mouth, replied that he hoped Plymouth Rock didn't trouble the worthy President of St. Patrick; if it did, he should say, as did one of his (Mr. Reyburn's) countrymen, when asked to take the

trouble is my piensure.

REGILAR TOASTS.

1. The Day - We would never so act or shrink from actions that its memembrance may repreach us?

The Generous Hollanders - The shelter they have the New England Pagrine it part of the fame of the Pagrins them.

New-England -We are willing to share her fortunes 4. The Clergy of New Explorer Fit religious teachers for ones which try man \* cmis, because they trust the whole man or trooped in the hour of trul.

Rev. Dr. Ports acknowledged the sentiment

A few cloquent remarks.

The Common Schools of New-England—The best secufor the permanence of our Institution.
The States New York—Not Ireland, nor Germany, nor
England, nor even New England, but one of the Oid Thirof the Resplation—the State of New York.
The Crea of New York—In the words of the gifted Ornt our inst Anniversary. With one hand grasping the
acless harvests of the West, and with the other, like Venweedding the seven hairing sen."

our minds.

of R. I. Gov. R. S. Baldwin of Conn. Hon. M. FILLMORE, Hon. SILAS WRIGHT, Hon. R. C. WINTHROP of Buston, Hon. C. MARSH of Vt. N. M. and Col. A. H. Bullock of Worcester, Mass. The company separated in the small hours,

after one of the pleasantest celebrations of this Anniversary we have ever witnessed. of fog and rain, we had a terrific evening last -a gate of wind and a blinding snow storm.

As lack would have it, the whole City had re. solved to turn out to Ole Bull's Concert, the New England Festival, the Young Guard's Ball, a high fence around his shanty and no one was Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, &c. &c but the storm kept a good many at home. There were enough out, however, to testify that the night was a rough one, if any one feels inclined to dis-

To-Day's Outside.

First Page.—Literary Notices; Slaughtering Sheep; Dr. Reese and the Common Schools; Ole Bull's Violin; Political Reform; Manufacture of Woolens.

Last Page.—A Christmas Hymn, by Longfellow; Letter from Paris; Town of Birkenhead; Town of Eastham.

ed this evening at the Opera House with both Prima Donnas in their respective parts. This Opera is the most attractive one that has been performed this season, as a glance at the receipts will show. This is probably owing not to the superior excellence of the Opera itself, but to the fact that in this one alone we see Borghese and Pico in somewhat conspicuous parts. The muhis place. Great Britian is retrograding, the learned Doctors are reviving the superstitions ing character, and has made it very popular.— Mad. Pico's song in the last act has taken the town by storm. We should be doing great injustice to this establishment in omitting to mention the Orchestra. Indeed, as long as we see Signor Rapetti in the leader's seat, we have a good guaranty of the capabilities of those under

> THE SCIENCE OF MEMORY .- We find in the Detroit Free Press the following sensible remarks on the system of Prof. Gouraud, as taught by one of his pupils. If such impressions are made by the teachings of an intelligent and capable learner, whose acquaintance with the subject dates but a year back, it will hardly be doubted that the personal inculcations of the asthor, who has devoted twenty years to studying and perfecting the science, would secure a still more hearty commendation. Prof. G.'s complete exposition of his system is now in press, and will oc published in the course of next month.

PHRENO-MNEMOTECHNY .- This subject, which has afforded topics of conversation and newspaper paragraphs throughout the Union for the last eight or ten months, is destined to a brighter and more enduring career than the ephemeral subjects

"That strut and first their hour upon the stage, And then are heard no more."

From the eclar at its introduction to the public in New-York last winter, and, not less, from the viru-lence and abuse with which the author, Prof Gov-RADD, was assailed, we believed that an improve of real practical utility had been made That individuals of some discernment can now and then be d ceived, we have frequent demonstra-

rat reports, we are forced to give credence to them. who is now delivering his Second Course in this City (by the way almost unparalleled for Scientific Lectures in Detroit,) has been lec-turing for the last eight months in the Western States, and with great success. He brings with him most cordial recommendations from Presidents of Colleges, Attorneys at Law, M. D.s. Edi ors of Papers, Clergymen and others, who unite in according to this system a triamph over the imperfections of Memory that has never been attained.

Mr. M\*\*\* has had published here a pamphlet of

50 closely-printed octavo pages containing nearly 4 000 different questions of definitions, statistics, &c. the answers to some single questions involving in ome cases over 150 diff-rent figures; all of which the compiler will recite in any order required, and which he says he has learned by this system of Memory, by devoting from half an hour to an hour to each page. The card in another column gives the opinion of gentlemen known throughout the State. Mr. M. goes from here to Cl-veland, and State.

A Call for Action.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

It is evident, from the crowds which follow him, that the appeals of Mr. Gough have excited great interest, and it is apparent from other circumstances, that the attention of a large mass of this community has again been drawn to the subject of Temperance. So far, well.

But for the reflecting, judicious philanthropist and he whose heart flows out in palpable evidences of love for his kind, this, per se, is not enough; and any unprejudiced thinker who is at all acquainted with the magnitude of the evil of Intemperance, even as it now exists, may see at a glance, that mere exchement will avail little toward permanent re-

None rejoice more than the writer, in the efforts of Mr. Gough; perhaps, all thirgs considered, he is just the man needed, at this crisis, when languor has beset the ranks of temperance men, and the strong hearts failed and the mighty erms fallen, and the hearts latted and the mighty strus latter, and the enemies are renewing their sorgs of triumph. At-tracted by his impassioned manner, or his easy flow-ing eloquence, or his power of imitation, or his af-fectionate spirit, thousands go to hear; and the heart moves and the intellect is charmed, and the in gination diverted, and the bosom throbs, and all go away delighted, and it is well.

Mr. Gough does his part most nobly; and still, it does and will remain for us, the people of this great Metropolis, who love our fellow men, who love good order and sobriety, to carry into effective constant, practice the too much neglected princi-ples of the Temperance Reformation. It is not to my present purpose to enter into a sv

nopsis of those principles, and moreover those to whom this article principally speaks know them: simply, but most carnestly call upon the old, and all the friends of Temperance and order, immediately to set about the work, which fifty J. B. Goughs cannot do; call a meeting in each Ward; get the mind and the might there, have a thorough, not wordy, discussion of the subject; adopt the best means form a Society if best; at all events, have an execu tire (working) Committee, (in connection with other labors), to go from house to house with the Pledge, and by arguments and kind words win men to your side; this work has been once commenced and carried on with good success; but, notwithstanding the treasure and toil and prayers which have been exgreat deel of Plymouth Rock, but had never seen pended, and which are even now being poured out for

ATTEMPT TO MURDER A WHOLE FAMILY. - Yes. erday about 7 o'clock A. M. a small house in Fifteenth at , between First and Second Avenues, was discovered to be on fire, and a man named Andrew Klein was observed piling straw and wood against the front door, the whole being in a blaze. Upon being approached by the neigh trouble of a letter for a friend: "Sir, your bors, Klam retreated into his shanty, which was

within three yards of the burning building. -The cry of murder being heard from the house the window was broken in, and a boy about 12 years old taken out hot fluch injured. The rear of the building was then torn down and a woman and child got out, the child nearly sufficated and the woman so severely burnt about her face, arms and chest as to leave little hope of her re-

Two omicers having arrived, an attempt was made to arrest Klem, but he had barricaded himself in his chunty, and being armed with a buile and an instrument like a whale lance, with which ne stabled at the officers through the crevices of he door and window, the arrest could not be made until a large crowd had gathered and the door being forced, Klem was overpewered -He is one of the most desperate looking felowe we have ever seen, and is said to be half Indian. The lance had a hundle about two feet long and a blade one foot long. The blade was covered with blood to the handle, but how it came there was not ascertained. He had also, a day or two ago, two pairs of pistols and a gon. He had also a hatche', which he attempted to use. He has been under bonds for some time past for shooting at a stilor.

The name of the woman who is bruise is Hanlan, wife of Edward Hanlan. Mr. Hanlen had left to go to work when Klem commenced his operations. She was severely in IT After two days and an intermediate night jured yesterday by Klem, who nearly knocked her down with a large stone.

Klem is a surly fellow and has no acquaint. ances in the neighborhood, but is visited at night by the lowest grade of fiegices. He has built permitted to enter or look into it.

No cause can be assigned for this act, except ing the annoyance felt by Klem at having neigh bors so near his sharty, and his determination to get rid of them.

The crowd at his arrest, composed mostly of Irish, were much exasperated, and but for the officers would have massacred Klem on the spot. As it was, his face was cut open by a large stone and his shanty leveled with the ground.

THE MURDER IN GRAFTON-In relation to this freadful murder we have some further particulars. We give the following from the Troy Whig of Saturday. In several statements we see the name of Richard Knowlson of Sandlake, as the owner of the land, from which he was cutting timber to make into lumber at his mills in Sandlake. The Troy Whig says:

Renszelaer a farm in the town of Grafton, in this County, and soon after went on to the land to cut wood. Mr. Elijah Smith of the same town was emwood. Mr. Edyah Smith of the same town was em-ployed on Thursday in carring the wood from the lot, in company with Mr. Martin who was driving another team with a loud of wood. When near the house of Potter Maxon on the turnpike they were surrounded by a party of about 50 men disguised as Indians. They seized the horses by the bitts and ordered the men to stop. Mr. Smith resisted and jumped off his load with an axe in his hand, which ne branished in self-defence. He was immediately seized by the Indians, who formed a ring around nim. Upon his offering farther resistance one of the Indians drew a pistol and shot him down. Smith fell mortally wounded, and was taken to a neighbor-ing house, where he soon after died. The Albany papers add in relation to the Claver-

ick murder-

We understand that Attorney Gen. Barker left

THE BALL OF THE YOUNG GUARD, at the New-York Hotel last evening, was an inspiring and joyous festival. The attendance was very large-far too large to find standing room on the floor of the spacious Salcon of the Hotel, but there was place and cheer for all in the many apartments fitted up and thrown open as conversation and refreshment rooms on every side. 'The Young Guard' themselves mustered in great force, and welcomed to their festival many undaunted, untiring Whigs of graver years. Among their guests in attendance we noted Lieut. Governor BRADISH, HOD. J. P. PHENIX, Dr. BREWER OF the Boston Atlas, &c. &c. They had letters in answer to invitations from Mr. CLAY, Hon. J. tion; but when men of experience and standing, classical scholars of high attainments, and men of putation all around us, continue to corroborate the blage of dainties and delicacies, reflecting much credit on the skill and zeal of the host, while the radiance of Beauty, the flow of Music, the light of glad faces, and the harmonious movements of 'twinkling fect,' combined to render the evening a fairy one-to those who could forget.

-But down with darker thoughts! We, too, though we mingle not in the gay dance, even when infirmity and sorrow are not upon us. will catch new hope from the sparkling eyes of the young and sanguine! We, too, will believe that the errors and wrongs of the Past will be redeemed by the wisdom and virtue of the Future-that the Great Statesman so foully descated will be happier in his quiet home than amid the cares and turmoils of the White House, and that History shall emblazon his name as that of the Illustrious Americans who, preferring to be frankly, manfully Right, failed thereby to be President. Better that generations unborn should ask why he was not President than why he was, as shall be asked of men more successful vet less truly fortunate than he. We will believe that the dark clouds now lowering over our country will pass away, and that the returning reason of her People will redress, so far as may be, the wrongs of 1844, and prevent the evils so imminently invoked. Yes! we will learn wisdom of those who can dance but six weeks after the National celumity, and recall freshly the admonition of our great Chief. tain-" Let us never despair of the American Republic."

PLUMBE DAGUERREAN GALLERY, No. 251 Broad cay.-We dropped in yesterday, and notwithstandng our previous idea of the Daguerreotype, we were much surprised to find to what perfection this em nent artist has brought it. There are a correctnes and a finish in his portraits which are truly astonishing. Looking through his Gallery we found the ac similes of several of our friends, and also recognized a hundred or more faces that we meet occ sionally in our rambles. It seems almost impossi de for even a stranger in the City to look through nis Gallery without recognizing some of their friends or acquaintances. Mr. P. informs us that he has re ently added to his previous large establishmen more rooms, that will enable him to sit seven families for pictures at the same time. We wish him the success that his skill and unwearied and untiring efforts richly deserve.

Those who would quickly rid themselves of cold in the head should use Coddington's Catarrh Lozenge, sold at 303 Hudson-street.

FIRE IN CHARLESTON .- A fire broke out in Charleston, S C. on the 19th inst in the carriege manufactory of Mr. A. Roulain, which destroyed property to the amount of \$8,000. He was in sured in the Charleston Trust Co. for \$4,000, and in the Hartford Protection Insurance Co. for \$3,000. By This Morning's Mail.

Things in Philadelphia.

Correspondence of The Tribune.
PHILADRIPHIA, Dec. 29-4 P. M. THE FIREMEN -Another brutal fight has or THE FIRETEN—Another bruttal fight has occurred among the Philadelphia Firemen. The Weecacoe Engine, Weecacoe Hose, Fairmount Lagine, and one of two ther Companies come in for a negati share of the infamy-sones, club, and even fire arms were used. Saturday might had Sanday afternoon were the occasion. Several persons were severely beaten, and one young man yas shelt in the arm. A NOTHER HOMICHEE,—Joseph C. M. Trow, a major of Maddielown, Ct. who was stabbed during an angry inputs about three weeks since, by a young man named Carley, died restorded was held in the afternoon, which resulted in a verdict against the accuracy, who is now in prison when the fire the stable of the stable of the print. An impost was held in the afternoon, which resulted in a verdict against the accuracy, who is now in prison when the first of the stable of the stable of the same and the same stable of the same and the same stable of the

n is a bise libeler. We have most disagreeable wearmen. We have most disagreeable to day. There has been rain and snow, which has to all out-door trainant loss, and rendered the streats

Slat, Ger. - 12 Slry in the cost of wester lavd, charged with murder, are till out. It is said they will robubly convert him of klaushaughter in the second degree, STOCKS. - There has been a stight fatting off in prectoday, with a table amount of sites. State 5s declined. Bending Radicad Bands 1; Wilmington Radicad 1; cone Bands were neglected. vas Bonds were in damand. First Race g. 199 Girnerl Bonk 19; 19 do 35; 59 Girard Trus Li, \$25,000 State 5s, 7s; 5, 4500 Rending, Rd Bds, 83; 55 st 20; \$12,000 Text Bonds, 8 per cents, 175; \$430 do, 19 pe 10; \$12,000 Lehneh Mortgage Loan 605; 150 Wilmington 15; 195; 4000 Lehneh Mortgage Loan 605; 150 Wilmington

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674; \$329 43 do, 73; \$5,000 do, 73;; \$11,000 do, 5 do, 73;
250 Winnington Redress 213; \$2,000 Teconessee Boars 84
\$1,000 Tecos Notes 13;; 25 United States Bank 514; 100 Grant Bank 10; SHIP NEWS-41 P. M .- Cleared this Afternoon-

SHIP NEWS-44 P. M.— Crearest and Spirmon-Bark Josephine, Malovy, New Orleans. Big Lexington Dickman, Roston, Schr Dime, Slatte do.

Aericel—Big Gen Slark, Lanthorn, from New York; sch.

Jordicla, Lex, from New York; A. R. Thompson, Shannon, rom Witnington, N.C.; Cinef, Bateman, from Providence Win Young, Adams, from do; Thomas Ireland, Somers, from do; Glide, Cresce, from do; Increase, Erickson, from

CITY AFFAIRS.

Board of Assistant Aldermen. MONDAY, Dec. E3, 1844.
WILLIAM EVERDELL, E3c, President, in the Chair.

Petitions —By Mr. Smith—Of Merry & Day, in
lation to suit for alleged breach of ordinance, Committee on
lines.

onnes. Of John R. Pelers, for the use of the Rotundo as a muse Of John R. Pelers, for the use of the Rofundo as a miseum. Committee on Ars and Sciences.

By Mr. Bayles—Of Fljah Peck, for lease of pier foot of Fulmostreet. Com, on Wharves and Piers.

Britations—off the Young Hen's Neopolitan Association,
Incitations—off the Washington Monument, Accepted,
Appointments.—A communication was received from his
Honor the Mayor normating the following persons for the
situations named, as officers of the Municipal Police.
First District—Captinn, James C. Lowbert, Saustant-do,
Peter II, Dryer; Sergannts, Benj. H. Benjam and George C.
Farchild. son.—Statute of Limitations.—Action against a maker and endoser, to recover the amount of a note for \$150, dated Jan 20, 1838, at 8 m mins. The stants of limitations was set up in bar to payment, also want of notice, &c. It appeared that the

District.-Captain, Thomas Morton; Assistant do, Fisher; Sergeants, H. W. Baldwin and Rodnes District.-Cap' a, Hiram Thorne; Assistant de Cornuck; Serg . . m. H. Humbert and Danie

District.-Captain, Benjamin Blook; Assistant do Vanderhoof.

Eighth District.—Assistant Captain, John Waite; Serenas, Wm. A. Ross and Samuel L. Liscomb.

The appointments were confirmed. The following resolution was offered by the President, and doubted:
Resolved, That the appointments made this evening of per-cent of fill the various offices of the Municipal Police, be, and he same are hereby confirmed; said appointments to take filter on the 20th January, 1845.
By Mr. Herst-Off, Trajetess of the Sixth Ward for pay for

shop. Committee on mathets.

refered of the New York Brass Band to attend their
mid Ball at the Apollo, Jan. 7. Accepted.

Mr. Wand—Of sandry persons, for a free hycorner Washington and Murray streets. Committee on

ion of B. Le Sourcel of the Board, adverse to on of the Coursel of the Board, adverse to ordered on file.

The Committee on Laws in favor of granting the Committee on Laws in favor confidenced

Adopted.

Of the Committee on Wharves, in favor of permitting the roprietors of Bulkhend between Franklin and North Moore-treets, Hudson River, to bridge a space 15 feet wide, &c.

Moster, Mason metter, the property of supplying omislogistic demantities on Roads, &c. in favor of supplying omistion in the proceedings for closing the old Post Road. Adopted,
for in the proceedings for closing the old Post Road. Adopted,
for inclusion the Committee on the Report of the City Inspecor meanst depositing right soil in the slips, and concurring
with the Board of Aldermen, except in amendment doing
way with the division line. Recommitted.

PEZSO
Of the Committee on Aquedinet, referring the petition
of D. Fanshaw for the Cerporation to purchase a well and
maps, &c. to the Alderman and Assistant of the Twelfth
Vard, tegether with Street Commissioner, with power.—
Advanced. ddupted.

Petuion—Of John Clements for a license for a meat shop t No. 78 Third st. To Committee on Markets. Reports—Of the Committee on Finance, asking to be dishatzed from farther cons-deration of a document from Dr. on H. Grscom. Adopted.

From Board of Aldersien.—On the Communication of the Comptoller, with an ordinance, making temporary appropria

Comptroller, with an ordinance, making temporary appropria-tions for the year 1845. Concurred in. Granting to Joseph Johnson the appointment of wood in-pector, on his complying with the ordinances. Concurred in. Resolution to lease premises in Gouvernener street. Conrred in. n favor of setting curb and gutter stones in 12th street, from Av to Av. B. Concurred in. have of Sexus great and the flavor of Hagging a space tour feet wide through the side-ks of Horstto street. Concurred in.
favor of paying 19. Stewart \$10. Concurred in.
favor of paying 19. Stewart \$10. Concurred in.

Concurred in.
 n favor of paying Dr. Fitch \$31. Concurred in.
 n favor of refunding fines paid by S. W. Smith. Concurred

noted in.

In layor of refunding Thomas Wheeler, paid for measurer's icense, which he did not have, &c. Concurred in.

In favor of application to the Legislature for a penal enactment against thoowing offensive matter into the Criton river, hove the dam. Concurred in.

In favoring of allowing Pier between Courtlandt and Liber-streets, to be extended. To Committee on Wharves, Piers and Ships. a havor of refunding Thomas Wheeler, paid for measurer's case, which he did not have, &c. Concurred in, in favor of application to the Legislature for a penal enact in favor of application to the Legislature for a penal enact in favoring application to the Legislature for a penal enact in against throwing offensive matter into the Croton river, in favoring of allowing Pier between Courtlandt and Libers in tavoring of allowing Pier between Courtlandt and Libers streets, to be extended. To Committee on Wharves, Piers 4 Sips.

Apportionment for filling in low ground on the South side of streets, to be extended. To Committee on Wharves, Piers of the second of the second

apprintmentation and Tila avenue, and approach street, between 64; and Tila avenue, and approach in thee, collector.—Concurred in, ame as to lots South side 31 street, between Avenue B, and Amendes by substituting George Betts for S. Dunshee as lector.—As amended, adopted, its sessioned for dra in Greenwich street, from Fulton to Velussesment for dra in Greenwich street, from Fulton to Velussesment for dra in Greenwich street, from Fulton to Velussesment for dra in Greenwich street, from Fulton to Velussesment for dra in Greenwich street, from Fulton to Velussesment for dra in Greenwich street, from Fulton to Velussesment for dra in Greenwich street, from Fulton to Velussesment for dra in the first street from Fulton to Velussesment for dra in the first street from Fulton to Velussesment for dra in the first street from Fulton to Velussesment for dra in the first street from Fulton to Velussesment for dra in the first street from Fulton to Velussesment for dra in the first street from Fulton to Velussesment for dra in the first street from Fulton to Velussesment for dra in the first street from Fulton to Velussesment for dra in Greenwich street from Fulton to Velussesment for dra in Greenwich street from Fulton to Velussesment for dra in the first street from Fulton to Velussesment from Fulton to

Assessment for dra n in Greenwich street, from Fulton to Veey, with some amendment. Adopted.
Assessment for sewer in 19th street, from Avenue A to Aveue C, and appointing George Betts, collector. Concurred in,
A Communication was received from the Comptroller, with
stimates of expenditures for the ensuing year, amounting to
1967-200, including expense of building high bridge, Almsuse buildings at Randell's Island, interest on the water loan,
ew Police, School buildings, Sca.—The average estimated at
1 cents per \$100 on the valuation of real and personal estable.—
1 seferred to Fannese Committee.
The Public School Society and the Board of Education have
prointed a Committee of Conference on the subject of the
chool Law, each Committee consisting of six—three from
5 oral of Assistants and three from the Aldermen. Messe,
lackstone, Smith and Tappan appointed on the part of this
5 oral.

sistions.—By Mr. Ward.—Requiring the number of fact on the North and East Rivers to be painted on a dency Fig. &c. Adopted. Mr. Akten.—Providing for the appointment of a Mr. Akten.—Providing for the appointment of a sign a fixed e to report on the propriety of giving a fixed of Alms House and Prisons, and do nway Adopted—and Messrs. Alden, Tappan and

ket. Adopted. On motion of Mr. Johnson, the name of Samuel Ludlow was substituted for that of Walter Howard as Assistant Cap-tain Municipal Police in Seventh District. The Board then adjourned.

PARDONED.—Il'r. John Beadell, sentenced to ten years' imprisonment for counterfeiting, by the U. S. Court sitting at Pittsburgh in 1842, has been pardoned by President Tyler.

CF Read Mr. Colton's advertisement of two private enter. ninments of Laughing Gas to be given at the Coliseum, pre-aratory to his Annual Entertainment, which takes place in

he Tabernacle Monday evening next. Commission of the control of the con

DCF The Orang-Outang at the New-York Museum proves very attractive, and in consequence of the numerous visiters the Manager gives a performance every afternoon. An excel-lent company is engaged, and in no place in the City is a bet-ter entertainment afforded for the money.

"BUNKER HILL" has a tremendous attraction on this week, in addition to all the rest, Dr. Valentine, "the man schat makes olks laugh whether they will or mat," is engaged for one week more, and also Mr. Dan Rice, the greatest Yunkee Stoy Teller and Comin singer, is engaged. The Hall was literally ammed last evening. BJ Young Gentlemen disposed to devote a portion of their time to to the study of MUSIC en the Organ, Piana Forte, Spanish Guitar, or in Focal Music, may secure the services of ne experienced Professor, be furnished with Instruments, and have stated hours for practice. Music Room, 139 Fulion-street.

CHEAP DRY GOODS.—The Subscribers being determined to close out their Stock of Fail and Winter Goods, among which will be found a good assortment of Merinos, all Wool Cashmere Shawls, Cashmere De Cosse, 2: 15.48 yd, de Laines, 18 fdf; Silk Velvet, Meri 8 innen Cambrie Hakis, needle work et de Collars and Habit Shrits, all of which they will sell as low even the nurchused in the city.

of Collars and Habit Shirts, all of which they will sell as low is can be purchased in the city. d23 5t\* BENNETT & RHODES, 405 Broadway. Boarding.-Mrs. GOSS having opened the new and commodious house, 28 Vesey-st. near the Astor House, proffers a choice of desirable rooms to transient or permanent Boarders. Croton shower, warm and cold Baths, free. The location is very central, yet quiet and shady. Terms moderate, and fins

RIOR COURT.—Nos. 1, 115, 8, 43, 7, 80, 50 68, 84, 20, 48, 14, 66, 33, 40, 116, 117, 118 119, 120, 121, 123, 124, 125, 126, CIRCUIT COURT.—Nos. 11, 13 to 31 inclusive. Common PLEAS.—Nos. 31, 35, 36, 37, 33, 13,

CITY INTEBLICENCE.

MONDAY.

United States Circuit Court.

Before Judge BETTS.

TINNED LEAD PIPE.

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laintiff.
The jury returned a verdict in favor of defendant.
For planniff, Mr. Stoples and Mr. Sherman : For defendant,
Mr. O'Connor and Messrs. Benedict and Boardman.

Before Chief Justice Jones and Judges Oagley and Van-

The Court ordered that no Day Calendar will be

James Lane vs. Alexander B. Brower.-Cause

James C. Cooley vs. George R. Gliddon.-Motion

Charles Dellinger vs. E. Crabtree -In asking for

Court of Common Pleas.

Before Judge INGRAHAM.

David Hinds vs. Wm. McKnight - Action for

Court of Oyer and Terminer.

Before Judge Kent, and Aldermen Buntino and Williams.
The above Court met yesterday for the December

ren. The names of Grand and Petit Jurers were called, but ere being no business to lay before the former, owing to the tion of the Grand Jury at the Court of Sessions, they were

Three men were then arraigned on charges of

urder and one for Arson in the first segree, the penalty for

nich, in proven, is death, viz:

William Armstrong, on a charge of murder,—
s counsel, Mr. Whiting, entered a pien of Not Guilty, and
d they would be ready for trial next week.

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James Engar, indicted for the murder of Philip Villians. His counsel, Mr. Porter, put in a plea of Not Guilty, at said they would be ready next week for trial.

John A. Janes, instituted for the murder of William. Livingston (a colored barber). Mr. Warner, in his behalf, at in a plea of Not Guilty, and asked time to present an lidavit showing that material witnesses for the defence were usent, and that their presence was necessary in order to meet a charge. Time granted.

Cicero Winterbottom, indicted for Arson in the

st degree. Mr. Morris, his counsel, put in a plea of Not uitry, and contended that he had a right to all the testimony the bands of the District Attorney on which the commitment is founded. The District Attorney objected. Decision

Police Office.

Theft of a Horse and Wagon.—A man named Andrew Carmichael, was arrested and committed for stealing a horse and wagon worth \$70, to-day, from before the door of the 4th and 6th Wards Courts in Duane-street, which was found in his possession in Madison street near James. It was the property of Benjamin Ward, corner of Lewis and Rivingson streets, and the their was committed to naswer.

Faundting.— I has morning a young woman went to No. 7 Manhantan place with a bundle, and asked permission to leave at there for a short time. Mrs. Sullivan consented and the young woman left. Soon aftor a noise was heard to proceed from the bundle, and Mrs. S. on going to it found it contained a five-baby pretty well dressed. She carried it to the Police Office, whence it was sent to the Alms House and taken care of.

Arrest for Breaking Jail - A man named Wil-un Foy was arrested and committed for having broken locks d let himself and others out of prison, some time since.

Lilly's Escape -- Christopher Lilly, who was ar

reste and imprisoned in the jail of Westchester county, some tim dgo, for having killed W. McCoy in a fight at Hastings, wo years since, effected his escape from that prison on Sunday, and \$100 reward offered for his apprehension.

MARRIED.

DIED.

that the whole number of deaths in New-York

phus fever, 6 of disease of the heart, 2 of nooping count, 5 of inflammation of brain, 3 of inflammation of lowels, 10 of inflammation of throat, 1 of inflammation of stomach, 2 of inflammation of chest, 2 of inflammation of lower, 1 of inflammation of lower, 1 of inflammation of lower, 1 of lower energy, 1 of 10 of melaena, 15 of measures, 7 of measles, 5 of old age, 2 of palsy, 1 of pleurisy, 3 of scrotula, 1 of suickle, 1 of sufficeating 2 of the party of the party

ere, 60 to 70, 9; 80 to 90, 4; 50 to 100, 1. 143 were natives

he United States, 20 of Ireland, 5 of England, 1 of Scotland,

the United States, 2001 France, 10 were from the Bellevue Hospital, 1 from the Almshouse, 2 from Blackwell's Island, 2 from Lunatic Asylum, and 4 from L. I. Farms, 11 colored persons.

THE WHIG ALMANAC FOR 1845

Will be published in a few days. It has been delayed in or

der to obtain the Official Returns of the Presidential Election from all the States. Besides the usual Calendar pages, adapted

entire those three great and imperishable National Document
-The Declaration of Independence, The Constitu

with their respective salaries and compensation. A List of the Names and Force of all the United States Vessels. Also,

Compensation of Members of Congress, Mileage, &c.; Expenses of the Public Printing, &c. &c. It will also contain

a variety of other matter, which will be found useful to al

THE TARIFF LAW. - This Almanac also contains a cor

piete Lest of the Duties paid on all articles Imported into the United States under the existing Tariff, arranged in alphabeti-cal order. The same information cannot be obtained for less

GREELEY & McELRATH.

han 50 cents in any other form.

to all the States and Territories of the Union, it

scharged. MURDER AND ARSON.

which, if proven, is death, viz:

Commission it is necessary to show what is intereved. Motion denied, with liberty, &cc.

Before Judge VANDERPOOL-

FIRE IN DETROIT .- On the 13th inst. a fire brok out in Detroit, in the large drug store of Mesers. J. & W. D. Bennett, in Campan's block, on Jefferson avenue. The Mesers Bennett lost their entire valued at \$7000; the building was insured

for \$3600. 1.0 \$3600.

1.7 Mr. James B. Clerk, of Elizabethtown, N. J., lare a dry goods rearchant in this city, who was thrown from ain wegon on Wednesday evening by the tright of his bornes from the boundaries, died on Saturday afternoon, without having been roused from the stuper in which he was found.

The North Carolina House of Representa Thomas Furbankun Jomes R. Woller - Action

res has rejected a resolution appropriate of the Arit 119. "THE BEARD WELL CUT."- Massinger -It cannot be

exery and countert of gentlaty. Buy they without delay,

"Twill make the fice smooth as arinfant's skin, Nor leave a hairy surface on the chin." All who use it, and by our fashionable citizens it is univer-

lly used, pronounce it superior to any other. As an emaliat it enonot be utrposed.

Prepared and sold by A. B. Sanns & Co. Chemists and

SANDS'S SALE-AFARILLA. -It is un old proverb that "be

nose proprietors and their agents graits.
Prenared and sold, wholesale mid recall, by A. B. & D.
ANDS, Wholesale Druggets, 72 Fullion street, New-York,
Sild also at 273 Breadway, 77 Fest Breadway, and by Drugests generally throughout the United States.
Price \$1 per bottle; six bottles for \$5. INF THE INDIAN VEGETABLE ELIXIS and Linic

uch accidents.

Paster of Trinity Church, Saugerties, N. Y.

New. York, October 21, 1844.

The above article will also cure the following complaints no pay taken for it, viz.:

Bures, Od Sores, Eryspelas, Scalds, Bruises, Pumples on the face, Sprans. Scofiele, White Swelling.

Saysanarila sold at Il Courtland, a she Dr. McNeir's Acoustic Ott, a cure for DEAFNESS. East India Dye will color the HAIR, but not the skin GIFTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS .- The subscribers offer the fol-

lowing to the attention of those about making presents for the approaching Holdays. Their stock consists of articles of real utility, among which purchasers will find much that will be more acceptable to a certain class than the many little momentum of the constant of t of the subscriber's own manufacture, and will be found on ex-amination to surpass in many respects the imperied. They are finished in the most tasteful manner, some being richly gilt and embossed, and contain all that is necessary for the toilet

FINE CUTLERY. This assertment is celebrated for being the most extensive and varied in the City—it embraces all the different styles of Coagress, President, Wharnechiffe, Norfolk, Sporting, Pened and Office Krives, of Joseph Rodgers & Sons, Wostenholms, &c. Manufacturers; Nailfiles, Boot-books, Button-hock,

of the most fastidious.

from plain finish to the most richly mounted, in cases, and carefully selected. Purchasers have this provise, if wished the Razors will be exchanged after a week's trial, or the money

PERFUMERY.
The most choice of Guerian's, Lubm's, Prevost's Extracts, with a full assertment of fancy Perfumery in boxes, suitable for presents. Brushes of every description, Fancy Soaps and every article for the tolder of the first quality.

RAZOR STROPS

GAZOR STROPS
of the mostibeautiful finsh, manufactured expressly for competition at the late Fair of the American Institute, and for which the premium of that Institution was awarded, combining the metalic tablet, its cleanliness and utility, makes it a very desirable appendage to a centlerain's toilet.

G. SAUNDERS & SON, Ed Brondway. Commercial and Money Matters.

The stock market was not so buoyant to day as m Saturday, but prices generally were steady. The Cotton news from the other side, and its collateral effect upon the for-ega bill market, had an effect to check the upward tendency which thines had taken at the close of business last week-person with the close of business last week-morrow may put the market in spirits again. Foreign bills are still quiet at previous quotations

On the 22d instant, by Rev. Dr. Phillips, G EO. CARNE-IE to ELIZA RICHARDSON LAWSON. On the 21st mst. at St. Paul's Church, by Rev. Dr. Wain-right, THEODORE VAN ANTWERP to LEONORA P. aughter of the late J. P. Fisher. Sterling 9% a 10%; France 5 22% a 5 21%. There will proba-bly be considerable demand for the next steamer, as, after her, there is no steamer until February.

ling Saturday last were \$241,882 M. The Havre packet will take but a small amount

DIED.

Suddenly, on Sunday 2M inst. TEUNIS, minut son of Teunis W, and Mathida M. A. Quick.
On Sunday evening, the 22d instant, suddenly, after a short lines, 1, EviNARD II, eldest son of Elisha Suethe.
The friends of the family, and those of his mother-in-law, flrs, Gertrade Vultee, are respectfully invited to attend his fund this aftermoon at half past 2 o'clock, from the residence of its brother-in-law, John J. Moffat, N., 40 Rivington at, On the 23d less, JANE ARDEN, oldest daughter of James and Adeline Arden, aged 10 years and 4 months.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully avited to attend her funeral from her father's residence, 165 towery, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The news from Mr. Leavitt, who went abroad to negotiatinte the Illinois State Loan is said to be encouraging. He was well received, and although he had been in London t two days, six subscribers had already notified their intention of contributing to the necessary amount, among whom were the Barangs, Rotischalds, and Megniac, Jardine & Co.— The bondholders had been much gratified by the tone of the

The bondholders had been much grained by the Acknowledgment of the debt was made by him, and declaring, as he did, the obligations of the State to make some effort to restore its credit. The bondholders were using every exertion to procure the loan, and no doubts were entertained that it would be consummated. This is gratifying news in the face of the defeat of Mr. Clay. invited to attend her funeral from her lather's residence, too Bowery, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

On Saturday afternoon, Miss ELIZABETH NEWCOMB, chiest duariher of Captain William Newcomb.

The friends of the turnly are invited to attend her funeral on Tuesday afternoon at 3½ o'clock, from 487 Hudson street, without further mythation. HEALTH OF THE CITY .- From the report of the City Inspecthe news of which had been received.

When they learn the positive certainty of the payment of the Pennsylvania interest, it will create a more favorable feeling

Mr. Leavitt and Col. Oakley are expected home by the Cam bria of the 4th of January. They would first visit Amsterdam for the purpose of securing the cooperation of Hope & Co. Freights for England are active and on heavy ar-

ticles the rate has advanced. On Naval Stores 6d Sterling, on tierces; Beef Is Sterling; Cotton is nominally 7-16 and 9-16d, but not much if any is obtained at that. Preights are rapidly rising in all the Southern ports, and vessels are very scarce.— This deficiency of vessels is no part to be attributed to the large amount of cominge drawn off by the guano trade, estimated at eight hundred to a thousand sail.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger says A correspondent of the Phinacerphia Ledger says that for more than a year past there has been a telegraphic communication between this city and Philadelphia. He says: The first station is about four miles from Philadelphia, on the farm of Mrs. Browning: the second is on Everham Mount; on the the third on a high mount near Juliustows, &c. Almest any day; (Sunday excepted,) between the hours of twelve and two you may see their long arms making mest significant motions, no doubt well understood at each end of the line by those who are in the secret. Whether they are brokers or not a more than I can say, but such as the impression here.

The amount of 'licited' youles of Pennsylvania, at

The amount of 'Kellef' notes of Pennsylvania, at present in circulation, according to a correspondent of the Har-risburg Argus, is \$1,236,636. The aggregate original issue was \$2.20,255. The present law for their withdrawal provides for the destruction \$20,000 annually. By a statement which has been submitted to the

THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES, and WASHINGTON'S FAREMELL ADDRESS. These alone are surely worth the price of the Almanac. It will also contain a List of all the Officers under the United States Government, with their compensation, including those in the State Department, all Foreign Ministers, Consula and Agents; also, the number and salaries of all Clerks in this Department, It will likewise contain a full List of all the Officers attached to the War Department, including Indian Agents, Interpreters, Tenchers, Mechanics and Clerks, Officers in the different Regiments, Codets, &c., with the places where the services are performed and the compensation. In relation Canada Legislature by the Governor General, it would appear Canada Legislature by the Governor General, it would appear that Eills of Exchange upon the Treasury, on account of the guaranteed loan of £1,500,000, sterling, had been drawn by the Receiver General, up to the 30th of November less, to the amount of £1,132,482 101, 10d, sterling, yielding, in currency, £1,413,375 13s, 054. The amount on the 24th October, 1813, was £424,000, yielding £314,723 9s, 81—the balance having been drawn between the two periods above named. By anothwas £124,000, yielding £351,555,550 and a having been drawn between the two periods above named. By another statement, submitted at the same time, it would appear that the public debt for Upper Canada on the 3d inst. was £235,810 Ils. 2d. currency, payable in Canada; and £352,852 9s. 8d, sterling, payable is London. This is independent of the guaranteed loan. Of the Canada debt £7,550 is at 2 per cent for the in the different Regiments, Codets, &c. with the places where the services are performed and the compensation. In relation to the Treasury Department, it will contain the number of all the Clerks and all the Custom-House Officers, Storkeepers, Light-House Superintendents, Registers and Receivers of Moneys for Public Londs, with the compensation of each. In relation to the Nacy Department, there will be found the number and pay of all the Commanders, Captains, Lieutenants, Midshipmen, Marines, Hends of Bureaus, Clerks, &c. with their respective relations and compensation. A List of teed boan. Of the Canada cent £1,300 is at 2 per cent for the 1st and 2d years, 3 per cent for the 2d, 4 per cent for 6s 4th, 5 per cent for the 5th, and 6 per cent for the 6th and subsequent years. £61,510 at per cent: £5,000 at 57% per cent; and £162,750 lis. 25d. at 6 per cent. The English debt is at 5 per cent.

The following statistics are from the report of the Auditor of Ohio, showing the income and expenditures of the public works and the sources of the funds for the payment of the interest on the public debt.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS.

the number and porce of all the United States Vessers. Also, the number and pay of Clerks and Agents of the Post-Office Department, with the number of Post-Offices in each of the States. The aggregate amount paid to Postmasters is each State, and the nett receipts to the Department. Also, the aggregate amount paid in each State to Mail Contractors. The number and pay of the Judges of the United States Courts; Expenditures for construct Also receipts on the same.

| Expenditure | Expenditure | 947.74 (2) | Miami and Miami Extension Canals | 364.74 (2) | Miami and Miami Extension Canals | 104.310 (2) | Walash and Eric Canal | 123.034 (4) | Western Re-erre and Maumee Road, 17,001 56 | Walhonding Canal | 54.88 (3) | Tumpike Companier, &cc. | 49.246 (3) | Canals | 54.87 (5) | Canals | 54.88 (3) | Canals | Cana Total \$700.555 64
Of the above expenditures there was paid for repa
and other incidental expenses... \$148,286 44 and other incurrent expension and the leem of the paymen's for construction have been of the shower our of \$296,683 40, there has applied—for expenses of Fund Board For recomption of Ohio Demestic Bonds. For payment of Merris Seelfy.

For payment of Aber Enoch Transferred to Sinking Fund \$396,663 40 \$611,049 20

than so cents in any other form.

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(13) Postmasters remitting \$1 are entitled to 13 copies.

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which has been applied to the payment of integer the State Debt.

\$42,996 09

DEF For Commercial and Money Matters, see Last Page.